Tech Gets Margin in School Foot Ball When Business Fails to Win

-By Ripley.

TECH TAKES LEAD FOR TITLE WHEN BUSINESS FAILS TO WIN

Manual Trainers Have Only to Defeat Eastern to Win High School Championship-Other Gossip.

two ties and no defeats.

Western sprang something of a surprise by holding Business to a 6 to 6 The Red and White played good foot ball, too, there being little to criticise in its work, and it deserves all the still. Western had the margin for more than half the game, though it was only a short time after the opening of the second half that Business evened up the count by virtue of two or three short ga'ns, two successful long forward passes and a run of 15 yards by Dowrick.

Incidentally, it was a stand-that it would cancel the game rather than bar Fleming. The Brooklanders agreed to face the issue and play anyway. The game is taking place at Allentown.

It is hard telling what kind of a game the Marview? edit it gets for the manner in which

Dowrick.
Incidentally, it was a forward pass which gave Western its score. After getting the ball on Business' 15-yard line, because Wise fumbled a pass on the fourth down, Western gained first down in three line plays, but was held until the fourth down in an attempt to get the ball across the line. It was at this time that a forward pass from Pack to O'Brien gave the much-de-

BY H. C. BYRD.

Technical High is close to the high school foot ball championship. Business' inability to defeat Western yesterday gives the Manual Trainers a margin in the race, and the latter have only to win from Eastern in order to insure themselves of the honor. Tech should win from Eastern, and if so it will finish the season with three victories, one tie and no defeats, while Business ends with two games won and two ties and no defeats.

Georgetown and A. and M. are well coached and have powerful teams, considered as individuals and as units. That they will show some stellar performances is certain. On each eleven is a very clever runner in the open field. Sullivan for A. and M. and Gliroy for Georgetown, and either of these players may get away for long runs.

A. and M.'s line is said to be stronger than last year, and then it had a powerful combination of forwards. Georgetown's line is not weak by any means, either, as has been shown by the splendid work it has done in some of the big contests in which it has taken part.

It is hard telling what kind of a game the Maryland Aggies and Galaudet are to take part in. The former meets Western Maryland College, and on form ought to win by a close margin, while the latter is going against a team of almost unknown strength. Both carnes may be won by the smallest kind

to get the ball across the line. It was at this time that a forward pass from Peck to O'Brien gave the much-desired touchdown.

There was little to choose between the two elevens. Both played smashing foot ball at times, while at others they failed to show much prowess. All in all, the contest was just about what the score shows—even.

Whatever may be the result of the foot ball game at Georgetown this afternoon, it is certain that followers of the sport will have seen some of the best work of the local season. Both



By J. ED GRILLO.

cans, and is sure to receive a thorough trial in the spring, for Bill Donovan is determined to have a couple of competent southpaws next season.

The other left-hander to come up is Danforth, who, not so long ago, got an extensive trial from Manager Connie Mack. There is a lot of mystery about the improvement Danforth has shown while with the Louisville club of the American Association and the control of the control

Danforth has a system of making a smooth spot on the ball by rubbing it on his uniform trousers, which are prepared with some sort of material. This preparation gives the ball a shoot similar to the emery ball, and there is hardly a chance for the American League umpires standing for any such manipulation of the ball.

There has been considerable friction on the board of directors of the club and the appointment of Harry Stevens as a source of much annoyance to Manager Herzog. With the Fleischmann linterests not in active control there are apt to be some material changes in the general management of the club. manipulation of the ball.

A dispatch from Cincinnati, which apis to the effect that the Fleischmann

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of a margin or both may be onesided.



At least two left-handed pitchers who have had trials in fast washington and Jefferson, Colgate and Brown have company, but were returned to the minors, are to have another smeared her. trial in fast company next season. "Slim" Love, the tall southerner, life into the prostrate figure of foot ball at New Haven to who was given a trial here by Griffith a couple of years ago, and who stave off annihilation by Princeton and Harvard? Or is has since been pitching consistent ball for the Los Angeles team of foot ball at Yale too far gone? the Pacific Coast League, has been drafted by the New York Ameri-

with the Louisville club of the American Association, and it is questionable whether he will be allowed to resort to the tactics he followed there when he starts to pitch for the White Sox next season.

It is very likely that the New York American League club will have one of the biggest plants in either league before the coming season is very old. Capt. Huston, one of the owners of the club, spent several days in Chi-cago recently going over the White Sox plant, and he announces that the new New York plant will be built along

BOWIE

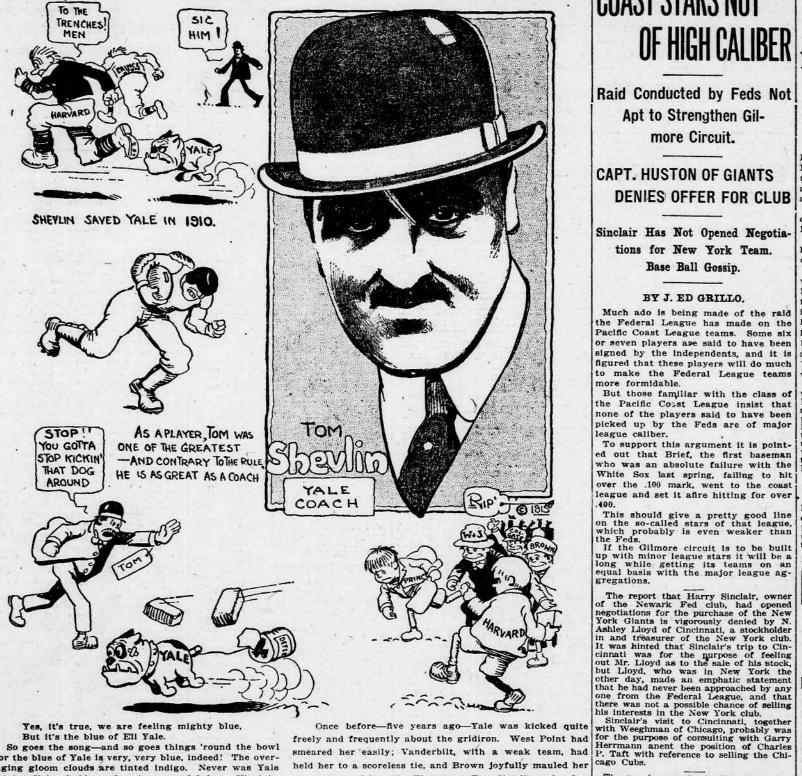
AUTUMN MEETING. The impression that Walter Johnson 7 Races Holidays and Saturdays, 6 Others Days.

Round trip, 55c. Trains leave Whi House Station 12:30, 12:45 and 1 p.m. son was concerned and last season Rippy Williams demonstrated that catching Johnson is but an ordinary

> Johnson and Ainsmith had become a Johnson and Alismith and become a famous battery, but with Alismith slated to go elsewhere next season, Johnson's effectiveness will not be lessened, any more than it was when he lost Street as a battery mate.

The announcement that the Feds will locate on Manhattan Island and that they will build a stadium with seats for 55,000 spectators is particularly interesting to me," said Hempstead. "Outside of securing a site for the plant, the Feds cannot build a single-decked stadium for less than \$10 a seat. A structure of this kind would require a plot much larger than the Polo Grounds, and to keep the cost of the stands down to \$55,000 it would be necessary to use the cheapest material. If the Feds should build a double-decker the cost would be greater. The grandstand at the Polo Grounds involved an outlay of more than \$700,000, and yet the seat ing capacity is only 25,000. We have looked over the ground carefully and we are in a position to say that available property on Manhattan Island south of the Polo Grounds cannot be purchased for less than \$1,000,000.
"In order to establish a new ball club, therefore, the Feds would be compelled to spend nearly \$2,000,000, in cluding a high-class team, which would better generalship defeated the Brown eleven.

CAN HE SAVE YALE AGAIN?



Yes, it's true, we are feeling mighty blue But it's the blue of Eli Yale

So goes the song-and so goes things 'round the bowl for the blue of Yale is very, very blue, indeed! The overhanging gloom clouds are tinted indigo. Never was Yale -mighty Yale of old-so deep in a rut of defeat. Virginia,

a new team. She met her best and bitterest enemies, Princeton and Harvard, with real bulldog grit. Result

Yale, 0; Harvard, 0, and Yale, 5; Princeton, 3. Can the mighty Tom Shevlin do it again?

IS SLOGAN OF MINORS

General Revision Downward Is Rule at National Association Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 13. player limits, individual salaries and team salaries, together with the election of officers and a new national board of arbitration to hold office for If work on the new plant is started early enough it is just possible that it wan be completed by the time the 1916 season opens next April. evening. Class AA leagues were left out entirely in financial legislation The impression that Walter Johnson is a hard man to catch was dispelled several years ago. When Clark Griffith took charge here and traded Gabby Street to the New York club a great howl went up, for it was believed that Street was the only catcher who could handle the speed marvel's delivery. Eddie Ainsmith, however, was not long convincing the fans that he had something on Street so far as catching Johnson was concerned and last season month; class C, \$150 per month; class of constitutional revision. They are:
Monthly salary limits—Class A cut
from \$3,200 to \$2,800; class B cut from
\$2,000 to \$1,800; class C remains same,
\$1,400; class, D remains same, \$1,200.
Individual salary limits have been
revised as follows: Class B, \$175 per
month; class C, \$150 per month; class
D, \$135 per month. The team limits
have been cut as follows: Class A,
from fifteen to fourteen men; class B,
from fourteen to thirteen players, and
class C, from fourteen to thirteen men;
class D remains same, with thirteen
players.

Sexton Elected President.

The following officers were elected If the plans of the Federal League for a term of five years: President, made to put a winning team in New York. A winner there is expected to made to put a winning team in New York. A winner there is expected to save the league, yet there is never any assurance of a winner being molded, even though a lot of stars are obtained to make up the team.

When the American League broke into New York, some twelve years ago, Ban Johnson crippled the Pittsburgh team with his raids to make the Highlanders a pennant winner. There was a splendid aggregation turned over to Clark Griffith, but it never won a pennant and, in fact, no New York team has ever won an American League flag.

Championship ball teams cannot be made to order, and the Feds are very apt to realize this fact if they enter New York and put forth the efforts they are said to contemplate.

Owner Hempstead of the New York teague owners have until March 1 instead of February 1 in which to send out contracts to players on the reserve list. The national commission agreed to give the minors representation on the playing rules committee, and J. H. Farrell, Albany, N. Y.; board of arbitration, J. H. Farrell, Albany, N. Y.; board of arbi

Princeton Favorite Over Yale in Betting at 2 to 1.

Although the game lacked a cham pionship touch because of the recent efeats of both teams, the event filled throughout the season, was a sufficient streets.

Their Princeton rivals, who passed inducement to Princeton backers to

Discussing the Chances.

Early arrivals found plenty to interest them in the city. Old-time players athered in hotel corridors and on the street corners, discussing the chances of the two teams, and the all-absorbing question whether, in the brief time
given him, Tom Shevlin of Minneapolis,
the miracle man of 1910, could repeat
in bringing this year's Yale team into
winning form for both the Princeton
and Harvard games. A large majority
of the crowd and even many of the of the crowd and even many of the Princeton followers seemed to think there was a chance, and it was be-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., November 13.—
The second of the so-called major foot ball contests in the east brought the Princeton Tiger to the domain of the Yale bulldog today for the annual struggle between the oldest pigskin rivals in the country.

Cause of this confidence in Shevlin that many a Yale undergraduate risked a goodly portion of his allowance.

The weather was ideal. A soft Indian summer sun beamed from a clear sky, and a gentle westerly breeze with a suggestion of bite in it made any outdoor sport enjoyable.

Coaches Are Reticent.

its opening, not quite a year ago.

In all the history of foot ball contests there has never been a year that Princeton has approached the Yale game with so much confidence. The game with so much confidence. The spent the night at the college infirm-showing by the Tigers against Harvard whiled away the waiting hours of the

usually large crowd from the direction
The players lunched on the train and
of New York, and a large majority of
then motored to the bowl, dressing in
this throng wore Tiger colors.

one of the Yale locker buildings. then motored to the bowl, dressing in one of the Yale locker buildings.

Center White Right guard J. R. Sheldon Right tackle Way Right end Wiedemann Quarterback Van Nostrand Left halfback Bingham Right halfback (capt.) Wilson

FLEISCHMANNS WILL RETIRE.

ARMY-NAVY INTEREST KEEN. Demand for Tickets Greater Than To Quit Today as Directors of the

Ever-Even in Victories. NEW YORK, November 13 .- That the

According to the agreement existing between the New York base ball club and the service schools the block of tickets to be sold by the New York club amounts to about 4,800. Each of the academies receives 12,500 invitation tickets, and each reserves the right to purchase 2,000 more. In addition to these, the New York base ball club is obliged to hold 4,000 tickets for each of the institutions until November 17, subject to the order of the academies. If either school returns any part of the latter 8,000 tickets to the New York club on the morning of November 17 the club will conduct an added sale until these tickets are exhausted.

Herrmann made it plain that there has been no friction between himself and the Feischmanns and cited the fact that he has the proxies of the two Fleischmanns and will vote their stock at the meeting.

President Herrmann said Julius great deal of the time and Max does not care longer to serve. Their successors will, be whoever President Herrmann suggests. He said he did not know at this time who he would recommend.

Woman Champion Tennis Victor.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 13.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt of Norway, holder of

Henry Gilbert Class Wins.

The Henry Gilbert class was a victor over the Hartford Athletic Club, 40-4, played in the gymnasium of the Fourth

of Professional Base Ball Leagues last week, coupled with the misfortunes forenoon in strolling about the country, brought its meeting to a close last which have overtaken the Yale team well away from the rush in the city

inducement to Princeton backers to offer 2 to 1, 3 to 1 and even 4 to 1 on their team. Yale enthusiasts were not slow in taking advantage of what seemed to be alluring odds. This strong trains and reached New Haven about Princeton sentiment also drew as un-

The Line-Up.

Cincinnati Club.

CINCINNATI, November 13 .- Denying interest in the Army-Navy foot ball emphatically any story that there has game is as great as ever is evidenced been at any time friction between himby the fact that all the tickets to be self and Julius and Max Fleischmann, sold by the New York base ball club directors and heavy stockholders in have been disposed of. The game this the Cincinnati National League Base year will give the winner an edge on Ball Club, President Herrmann yesterthe loser, as up to the present time the day announced that the Fleischmanns teams are even on the number of games will withdraw from the board of direction, which has added flavor to the tors at the annual meeting of that body

Herrmann made it plain that there has been no friction between himseli

Molla Bjurstedt of Norway, holder o the woman's American national chamthe woman's American national championship, defeated Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, former Pacific coast champion, in the main event of the Round Robin tennis tournament, which opened here yeaterday. The score was 6—4, 5—7, 6—3. Mrs. Weightman will meet Mrs. May Sutton Bundy today and tomorrow a game is scheduled between Mrs. Bundy and Miss Bjurstedt.

COAST STARS NOT

Raid Conducted by Feds Not Apt to Strengthen Gilmore Circuit.

CAPT. HUSTON OF GIANTS **DENIES OFFER FOR CLUB**

Sinclair Has Not Opened Negotiations for New York Team. Base Ball Gossip.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Much ado is being made of the raid Pacific Coast League teams. Some six signed by the independents, and it is figured that these players will do much to make the Federal League teams more formidable.

But those familiar with the class of the Pacific Coast League insist that none of the players said to have been picked up by the Feds are of major league caliber. To support this argument it is point-

ed out that Brief, the first baseman who was an absolute failure with the White Sox last spring, failing to hit over the .100 mark, went to the coast league and set it afire hitting for over

There are so many angles to be considered and so much opposition to overcome that the peace advocates are almost certain to give up the task. There are those magnates who claim that the Feds can do no further harm to organized base ball. This is a rather optimistic view of the situation, however, and there is little doubt that the continuation of the war is not going to be relished by either side.

Claude Berry, catcher for the Pitts-burgh Feds, tells this one:
"One day while I was catching for the Dallas (Tex.) team a runner on first started to steal second. I pegged toward the base, but our pitcher— Walker—had moved out of the box after he delivered the ball, and walked right into the throw.

right into the throw.

"The ball hit Walker on top of the head, and as he dropped to the ground the ball bounded high in the air. The runner had reached second by that time, and, not seeing the ball in play, raced for third. But our shortstop saw the ball, caught it as it came down and whipped it to third in the down and whipped it to third in time

Coaches and trainers of the two teams were extremely reticent as to put out the runner. "The official scorer credited three men with an assist. He gave me an assist because I had made the original

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS. Columbia Heights A. C. Plans for an Active Season.

At the meeting of the Columbia

School last Tuesday an election of of with the following result: President. Harry Millard; vice president, Louis Millard; second vice president, Tyron Jenkins; secretary, John Tillett; corresponding secretary, Dewey Peacock; treasurer, Stanley Schum; sergeanttreasurer, Stanley Schum; sergeant-at-arms, Joe Eisler; assistant ser-geant-at-arms, George Tebbs; mem-ber-at-large, Omar Kremkow.

The meeting next Tuesday will be held at the Wilson Normal gymnasium, where there will be contests in basket ball, volley ball, jumping, etc. A de-bate upon the question whether the United States should increase its army and navy for national preparedness. and navy for national preparedness has been scheduled for the first meeting in December. A large number of new members were admitted, and the third year of this organization has be-

TRUXTONS HAVE SUCCESS. Win Two Foot Ball Games and Tie the Other.

The foot ball team representing the Truxton Athletic Club has so far been uccessful in its efforts to organize a winning eleven. The team has played three games, of which it has won two and fought one to a draw. The Columbia A. C. was the first to suffer defeat, by a score of 44-0. The strong Iroquois eleven was defeated, 24-0, and Iroquois eleven was defeated, 24-0, and Sunday last the first real contest was staged and ended with the ball in the Regents' possession on their 5-yard line, the score being 6-6.

The Truxtons line up today against the Shamrock eleven and a good game is expected. The acquisition of Fleister and Mahoney has noticeably strengthened the Truxton squad, which now includes the following: Beatty, Beawverd, Bowman, Clark, Cush, Diller, Fleister, S. Guiliani, G. Guiliani, Hasselbush, Hayes, Horan, Mahoney, McConnell, Seyfferth, Sullivan, A. Zimmerli and R. Zimmerli.

PLAY SCORELESS BALL GAME.

Chicago Varsity and Filipinos Go Ten Innings Without Result.

MANILA, November 13.-The base ball the University of the Philippines battled

YANKEES' OWNERS NOT WORRIED BY INVASION OF FEDERALS

OF HIGH CALIBER Magnate Huston Explains Chicago Trip and Says New Park Will Be Copied After White Sox Home.

NEW YORK, November 13.—Capt. T.
L. Huston of the New York American
League Base Ball Club explained his recent Monte Cristo disappearance by appearing at the club offices yesterday afternoon, bland and smiling as usual.

"Just got back this minute from Chicago," said the captain, and "believe me, I have been stepping some."

"Did you see anybody of the Federal League comes into New York, That is their business, not ours. Our corporation has decided to provide a new home for the Yankees and will carry the scheme through, quite willing to abide the issue of such judgment. In a very short time we expect to be able to make a public announcement not only of our site, but of our plans and specifications for building."

Capt. Huston admitted that he had visited Washington before journeying to Chicago. He denied, however, that he had gone to the capital city for the purpose of securing players of that club by purchase or trade.

In Washington on Business. bine its virtues with the best points of all the other modern plants. The new

venience and magnificence." wenlence and magnificence."

"It has been reported," Capt. Huston was assured, "that the uncertainty of Federal League plans for the future might interfere with the building policies of the New York Americans. In short, that the Yankees would continue to operate at the Polo Grounds rather than move off Manhattan, provided the independents are serious in their talk of an invasion of Manhattan. Is there any truth in this gossip?"

No Interest in Outlaws.

'Absolutely none! The American ral League. The schemes of the outlaws do not interest us in any par-ticular. We have chosen our site for the new ball park," said Capt. Huston.

In Washington on Business "Washington has nobody outside of Yankee home will be the acme of con-Walter Johnson who could guarantee any improvement over our regulars or well expect to secure Ty Cobb, Tris

ness took me to Washington."

Capt. Huston also spiked the rumor that certain American League moguls would confer with Federal League promoters at French Lick Springs.

"Ban Johnson and Charles A. Comiskey left Chicago Wednesday night," he said. "But they did not head for French Lick. They set out with a big party for Camp Jerome, the celebrated hunting preserve in Wisconsin. They tried their hardest to kidnap me. I was willing to be kidnaped, but for business reasons just naturally had to trick them."

Speaker or Eddie Collins as to land

Griffith's great pitcher. Personal busi-ness took me to Washington."

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Totals...470 451 481 Totals...484 468 473

Totals...409 420 413 Totals...482 447 476 heavier team, Tech had but I'ttle chance to do better than negotiate a scoreless NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Royals.

Halley... 118 105 104 E.Eker... 103 124 110
Carroll... 90 129 113 Jolliffe... 101 94 106
Stanford. 114 96 118 Farrow... 87 101 98
Lewis... 110 118 84 Meany... 95 99 117
Krauss... 100 104 109 J.Eiker... 110 102 92
Walker, on Armstrong, did the best Totals...532 543 528 Totals...496 520 523 INTERBUREAU LEAGUE.

117 noticeable in feature play.

22 Walker, on Armstrong, did the best defensive playing and kicked exceedingly well. Parker contributed a sensational run in the last quarter Spriggs and Holcombe also were good. The game was clean and, despite the rain, well played. Line-up:

81 Armstrong. Storer.

83 Smith. Left end. Wade MT. PLEASANT LEAGUE. .476 496 445 Totals...449 457 475 SOUTHEAST LEAGUE.

Schlits. Midnight Crew .

Peyton.. 74 . . . Frydell. 111 104 86
Hinton.. 95 95 95 Williams 93 78 88
Bonbrest 79 86 91 Patters'n 80 95 88
Weigeldt 89 87 85 Th'pson. 85 99 92
Auguste. 108 102 92 Crouch.. 104 96 100
Ochm.. . 97 84 Totals...445 467 447 Totals...474 472 454 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE. Presidents.
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Addison Girls' Quint Wins.

Totals .. 454 412 439

Totals., 459 435 467 Totals., 397 403 414

ARMSTRONG IS DEFEATED.

Storer College Shuts Out Local High

School Eleven.

Vigilant Park vesterday afternoon by

Armstrong lost to Storer College at

The girls' basket ball championship of Georgetown playground division series of games was well played, good spirit and team work being shown on

spirit and team work being sheach of the six teams. The m of the winning team are Ka Kreamer, Hedwig Zollener, Young, Catherine O'Connor, Curran, Nellie O'Connor and Hammond. Standing of teams:

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